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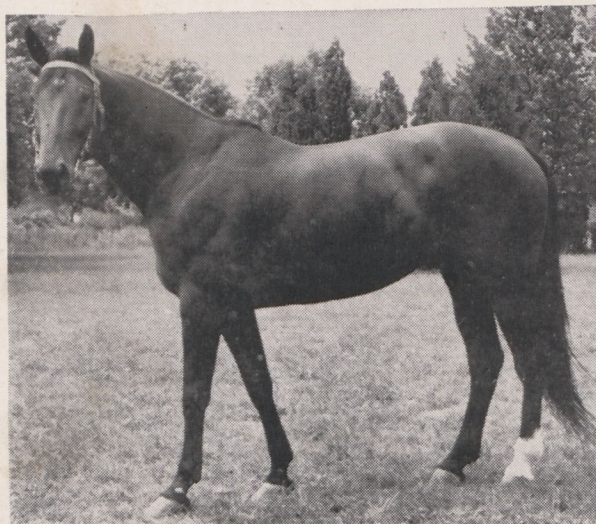
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LOCHINVAR

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{	Case Ace	*Teddy	{ Ajax
		Sweetheart	{ Rondeau
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AIRFLAME

AIRFLAME

Brown, 1934

{	Ariel	Eternal	{ Sweep
		Adana	{ Hazel Burke
{	Flamante	Flamboyant	{ Adam
		*Flaminia	{ Mannie Himyar
			{ Tracery
			{ Simonath
			{ Sunstar
			{ Tiberia

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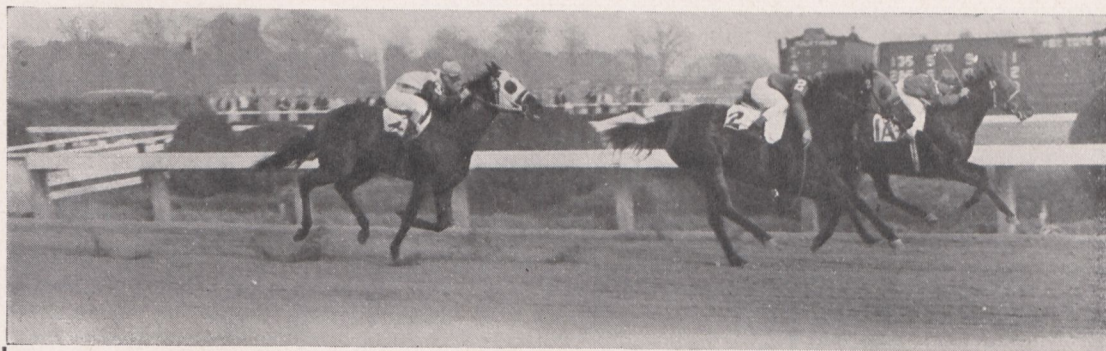
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AIR HERO

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*Blenheim

Blandford
Malva

{ Swynford
{ Blanche
{ Charles O'Malley
{ Wild Arum

Anchors Ahead

Man o' War
Friar's Carse

{ Fair Play
{ Mahubah
{ Friar Rock
{ Problem

RACING at 2 and 3, AIR HERO in 17 starts won 7 races, was second in 3 and earned \$45,975. Among his victories at two were the William Penn and the United States Hotel Stakes. Among other races at three he won the Pocantie Handicap 1-1/16 miles and the Campfire, \$10,000 added, 1-1/16 miles.

His sire imp. **BLenheim** 2nd won among other races the Derby at Epsom and was the leading sire in this country in 1941. His issue include the Derby winner and leading sire imp. **MAHMOUD**, Donatello, the Kentucky Derby winners Whirlaway and Jet Pilot, Fervent, Owner's Choice, Free America, Miss Keeneland, Mar-Kell, Pround One, Ficklebush and many others.

His dam **ANCHORS AHEAD** never raced. She is also the dam of the stake winners Price Level and Ocean Blue and the winners On the Level and True Blue, second in the Hopeful and Cowdin Stakes. **ANCHORS AHEAD** is a full sister to the stake winners **WAR RELIC**, **WAR KILT** and **SPEED BOAT**, the dam of the high class stake winner **LEVEL BEST**.

His second dam **FRIAR'S CARSE** was a stake winner of 5 races and \$20,225 and a high class producer. This is the female line of the stake winners **TOMMY ATKINS**, **ELECTIONEER** (the Futurity) and the winners **Maximo Gomez** and **Trumpet**.

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Pimlico	Oct. 29 to Nov. 12	<i>Days</i> 13
Bowie	Nov. 13 to 27	13

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November 10—Washington County 4-H Banquet.

November 15-20—Eastern National Livestock Show,
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December 2—Guernsey 4-H Club Party, Timonium
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December 4—Guernsey 4-H Club Party—Timonium
Fair Grounds.

December 6—Louis Merryman's 66th Guernsey Sale—
Timonium Fair Grounds.

December 7-9—Annual Session of the Maryland State
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The following letter has been received from Edward L. Kilroe, Secretary of the Grayson Foundation, whose offices are at 904 Park Avenue, New York. Members of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association are urged to avail themselves of Mr. Kilroe's generous offer, and also to become members of this important Foundation, which is doing a much needed service to the entire horse industry. Applications for the bulletins should be made to the Foundation direct.

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We believe that some of the members of your organization who are not members of the Foundation would be interested in receiving copies of the Bulletin.

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Secretary

NOVEMBER, 1948

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Harford Country Notes

ALICE FORBES

The attendance at the Jerusalem Hunt Club, held October 9 on the William D. Amoss farm outside Bel Air, was rather pathetic in spite of the perfect weather. The pony classes were fairly well filled, but only 18 horses were on the grounds and a large percentage of these were local. The Harford horses, however, put on a good show among themselves and the competition was keen even without many of the regulars which had pulled out, we hear, for the three-day Washington affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Amoss' Balkonian won the hunter championship. Victor P. Noyes' War Krem, ridden by Helen Noyes, took reserve honors with Edgar Spicer's honest old performer, Ink Spot, close on his heels. The Noyes' horses swept the jumper division—War Krem won the championship and Uncle Dutchie got the reserve ribbon.

Sidney Gadd, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Gadd of Towson, won the Gittings Horsemanship trophy. Sally Wysong of Bel Air was second and Bill Howard of Joppa, third.

A thirteen-year-old record was broken when Crawford Burton got aboard a horse, so it was rumored, for the first time since he hung up his tack in 1935. He rode War Krem to second money in the open working hunter class amid cheers from the gallery.

Dean Bedford and Harvey Ladew judged.

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Vaughn Flannery of Darlington made two important purchases in early October. He bought Azalea, a three-quarter sister to Pavot, as a broodmare, and a royally bred French yearling filly as a race prospect.

Azalea, which is carrying a foal by Johnstown, is by Sun Teddy out of Coquelicot, the dam of Pavot. Her first foal by Easton is now at foot but will not accompany her to Cockade Farms where she will arrive sometime in November. The mare belonged to Walter M. Jeffords who, Mr. Flannery said, was willing to part with her as he now owns Pavot and his dam, grandam and sister—enough Pavot to keep him going for awhile.

The filly, although foaled at Jock Whitney's Greentree Stud, has French blood on all four sides. Her dam, Gossip II, would have quite a story to tell if she could talk. As a two- and three-year-old she was one of the top race fillies in France and had just been retired to the stud when she was captured and carted into Germany. At the close of the war she was returned to Joseph D. Widener's French stud with her first foal. The foal, which was bred by the Ger-

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mans, was brought to the United States in the Front Royal consignment and was among the horses which were refused Jockey Club registration. The mare, herself, however, was bred to the good French stallion Tornado and while in foal was shipped to P.A.B. Widener's Elmendorf Farm. She was bought by Jock Whitney before her second foal, now belonging to Mr. Flannery, was dropped.

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Larry MacPhail of Emmorton also bought a broodmare, recently. She is Shining Eyes, by High Strung out of Bright Eyes by Flick o' Gold. Mr. MacPhail got her from Peter Jay of Churchville who sold her with her recent foal at foot. She is a proved mare and her children have already won a total of \$100,000 in purses. Our Louise, Our Victory and Telescope are among her progeny.

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M. F. H. Edward S. Voss reports that the Elkridge-Harford cubbing season has supplied some fine sport so far. The hounds have worked as well as he's seen them perform in many seasons, the fields have been of a healthy size and all prospects for the coming season are bright.

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The Jerusalem Hunt Club, which has built a kennel in the Churchville country, is full of plans for the future. The hunt committee has procured a permanent huntsman, Irving Weeks, who used to hunt the Dean Bedford's Pemberton Beagles before the pack was dissolved, and a real effort is being made to gather a trained pack. There are now seven and a half couples on hand. Half of them are the old Jerusalem hounds and half have been bought from other hunts. One dog hound was got from the Greenspring and one old dog and two young bitches from the Elkridge-Harford. Weeks is hoping to breed from the bitches to get his first pups. He also hopes to get some more seasoned hounds to carry the hunt through the first season.

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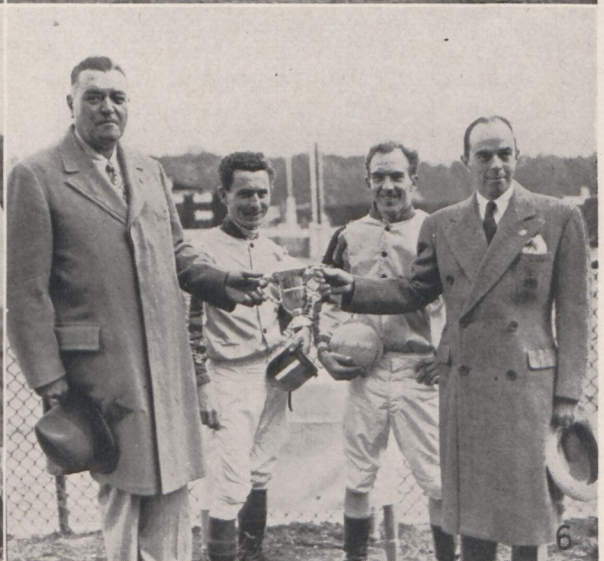
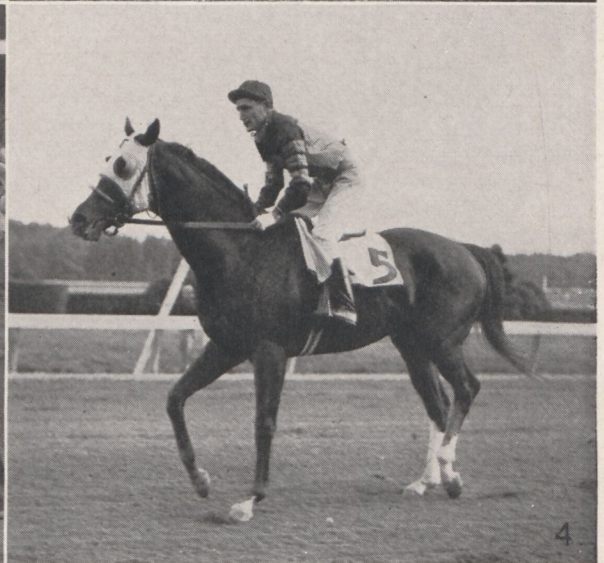
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Laurel Highlights



Laurel Photo

1, President Harry A. Parr III, Jockey F. D. Adams, and Miss Judy Johnson, after Homogenized won the Governor Ogle Steeplechase. 2, Breeder-artist Vaughn Flannery presents the Sagamore trophy to Jockey W. Gilbert, who rode the fine stayer Pilaster for Henry L. Straus, his breeder-owner, with Trainer Frank A. Bonsal completing the group. 3, Harry M. Warner's good mare HONEYMOON, winner of the Queen Isabella. 4, Frank Frankel's QUARTER POLE, winner of the Maryland Handicap. 5, Secretary John O. Needles with Mrs. Stanley Kellert and Harry Isaacs after Istan won the Laurel. 6, Director S. Bryce Wing, Jockeys Harris and McDonald, and Trainer Rigan McKinney, whose entry finished one-two in the Butler.



The Racing Scene: Maryland Fall Season

BY DON REED

Fall racing at the major tracks in Maryland began auspiciously at Laurel, then ran into intermittent bad weather which caused a general slump in attendance and betting figures and then, at the end of the month, improvement was again noted.

Laurel's meeting finally wound up some 10 to 12 per cent under the figures of last season but a large portion of that decline probably can be attributed to the weather and subsequent off-tracks. Even so, the daily average play of more than \$800,000 was hardly a catastrophe in any sense of the word. And the brand of sport offered suffered no decline, which after all is the main item in any program.

After a New England invader named Manna H., owned by the Sandy Strand Stable, won Laurel's opening feature, the Capital Handicap, the remaining stakes found Maryland establishments holding their own and possibly doing even a bit better than that.

H. L. Straus, president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, president of Tropical Park, vice president and general manager of the American Totalisator Company and a breeder of importance in the state's scheme of things, was one of the more regular visitors to the winner's circle at Laurel on stakes days.

The coveted trophies which go with victory in the Maryland Futurity now repose in the Straus trophy room as the result of Nokomis' triumph over a smart field of home-breds while two additional cups are in possession of the Reisterstown sportsman because Pilaster proved best of the long distance runners of the session. Pilaster scored in both the Sagamore, at a mile and a half and the Grayson, at a mile and five furlongs.

Marylanders were well pleased with the Straus successes and also in the triumphs of his trainer, F. A. Bonsal, Jr., one of the better-known and better-liked conditioners who maintains a place of his own in the Worthington Valley. Bonsal

was leading trainer of the meeting by a wide margin over Al (Spec) Dunne, also training for a home outfit, the Bóbanet stable of R. Bruce Livie of Baltimore.

Two excellent races at a mile and a quarter were turned in by Quarter Pole, a 3-year-old son of Mahmoud who was bred and first raced by C. V. Whitney but who was purchased early in the fall by Frank Frankel for \$60,000.

Quarter Pole turned the mile and a quarter in the Maryland Handicap against campaigners of his own age in 2.03 over a fast track and a week later returned to action to face more seasoned rivals in the Washington, over a track that was decidedly off after a morning of rain. Carrying 122 pounds, the Frankel representative got home in 2.03 3/5, an excellent showing.

This victory in the Washington Handicap earned Quarter Pole an invitation to the Pimlico Special, just as a score of other horses had earned such bids earlier in the year by accounting for outstanding stakes at local and other major tracks.

But Trainer E. L. Cotton was quick to announce that Quarter Pole wanted no part of the Pimlico Special, since running in that event would bring the recent purchase into action against Calumet Farm's Citation. And good as Quarter Pole looked at Laurel, Cotton felt he had no business bumping into Citation.

The Brookfield Farm of Harry Isaacs continued its winning ways at Laurel when Istan captured the mile Laurel Stakes while William du Pont, Jr., whose Fair Hill establishment is within our boundaries, although the owner is listed as a Delaware resident, furnished the victor in the rich Selima Stakes. This was Gaffery, a fine-looking filly who galloped home by some five lengths to earn a prize of nearly \$40,000.

Excellent jumping stakes were presented during the Laurel 25-day span of competition with most of the nation's top steeplechase performers showing their wares. Curiously, almost all of the

spills during the various jump events occurred at the Liverpool on the back stretch and steeplechase owners, trainers and track officials intend to conduct serious research to determine what, if anything, can be done to eliminate some of the hazards of this particular obstacle.

One of the most exciting events of the Laurel program was the renewal of the Queen Isabella Handicap, for this contest brought W-L Ranch's Honeymoon and Mrs. H. K. Haggerty's Rampart down to the final line in a tight photo finish, with Honeymoon getting the decision.

Following immediately upon the conclusion of the Laurel meeting, came the stakes-studded Pimlico session which began with the 12th edition of the Pimlico Special, and its second walk-over.

No opposition could be mustered against Citation and the 3-year-old son of Bull Lea and Hydroplane 2nd merely made an appearance to collect the \$10,000 prize which is offered for walk-overs. Had any opponents faced Citation, he could have won \$25,000 by defeating them.

Citation became the fifth horse from Calumet to score in the Special and the second to win by a walk-over. Whirlaway lacked rivals in 1942 and since then Twilight Tear, Armed and Fervent had carried the devil's red and blue to victory.

While there was considerable talk early in the fall by members of the H.B.P.A. about testing the Racing Commission's receiving barn rule in court, much of this clamor died away as Laurel's meeting went along and at least during that time, nothing was done to try to interfere with the set-up. Whether horsemen are biding their time for other efforts to eliminate the receiving barn or whether they are beginning to accept the plan, remains to be seen.

Sidney M. Follin, an owner and the Maryland Racing Commission were at odds during the month over a claim made by Follin during the Bel Air meeting. Follin claimed the 3-year-old filly I Dream from Mrs. Philip G. Simms and then protested to the Commission for a refund when the horse was barred from starting at Laurel because of the condition of its eyes.

Follin's contention is that the filly "blindness" had been reported to Bel Air officials by a veterinarian at Atlantic City where she previously raced and that I Dream never should have been permitted to start. However, she did run and Follin claimed her, only to find she had been barred from racing at Laurel.

The Commission informed Follin there was nothing it could do in the case and Follin was talking of taking the matter into civil court. Most horsemen felt that claiming a "blind"

horse was a bit of tough luck for Follin but few felt that he'd have much chance of recovering—no more than the fellow who claims a horse only to have the animal break down in the race and have to be destroyed.

Bowie, which will close the fall season with a meeting that follows Pimlico, announced numerous improvements. Among these is a new press box high atop the grandstand roof; a new fireproof barn; several dormitories for stable help and considerable work on roads and parking lots on the track property.

The Bowie stakes program promises to hold a goodly number of top performers within the State right through November and the condition book is such that the track in the pines should not want for talent in any division of the sport.

Warrenton: A Marylander's Viewpoint

By JOSEPH B. HICKEY

The Warrenton Horse Show has often been called the proving ground for potential National candidates. If this be true, Maryland's stock took a big jump as her delegates performed very well indeed. Thirty of Maryland's best horses and ponies vanned down to the hospitable little Virginia town for three full days of showing. Neither the scorching sun by day, or the brilliant arc lights by night seemed to affect them in the slightest. Two hundred and twenty odd horses and ponies battled it out together, and when time came for the presentation of trophies, Maryland predominated, particularly in the pony division.

Hugh Wiley's good going Blue Ridge went better in every class he showed in. With two blues, two reds, three thirds, and two fourths Blue Ridge was hard to stop. His smooth trips in the \$500 Green Hunter Stake and the ladies hunters class earned him the blue over numerous contenders. Reds in the \$500 hunter stake and in the hunter hack class also went to this good son of Coq d'Esprit. Blue Ridge was named reserve conformation hunter champion behind Mrs. Page Jennings's beautiful Icecapade.

Barbara Shipley's Flint, with the capable Pickens Hamilton in the saddle, won the hotly contested \$500 hunter stake over a large field. Consistent trips in the open hunters, lightweight hunters and Thoroughbred hunters, earned Flint three seconds in rapid succession.

In the working hunter division, Geo. Di-Paula's grand old Post Meridien and the Kelleys' little black Maryland Miss carried the orange and black colors for the Free State. Maryland Miss turned in several creditable performances but failed to receive official recognition; but Post

Meridien, under the guiding hand of Eileen Smith, was not to be outdone. The working division was strictly a three horse affair. With Martin Vogel's Petrescu, Betty Jane Baldwin's honest little Brandywine and Post Meridien in the running, every ribbon was hard won. Blues in the corinthian and handy working classes and a red in the three day working event plus other ribbons earned Post the reserve working hunter championship. One point separated the champion Petrescu and Post Meridien for the championship.

The jumper division was chock full of potential champions, with Party Miss, Kaywoodie, Valbo, Grey Lark and Black Caddy showing for Maryland. The competition was stiff, and time found Geo. Fitzpatrick's Party Miss and Miss Blanche Johnson's Valbo carrying all the weight for the Old Line State. Although Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes' Black Caddy won the popular scurry class, he failed to click otherwise. Valbo's red in the \$500 jumper stakes and fourths in the go-as-you-please and warm up was enough to win the reserve jumper champion.

Maryland ponies made all but a clean sweep of their classes. Of the three championships and three reserves, Maryland ponies accounted for five of these places. Spice and Thane of Wales were nominated for champion and reserve in the 11.2 and under division without too much trouble, there being only six ponies in the small division at this show. Little Cynthia Graffam had the spectators on their feet in the pony open jumper class. With the fences set at three

feet Thane went clean to earn himself a second in this event. As Thane of Wales, who stands only 11.1½, came into the wings all one could see of him was his two little white ears bobbing up and down. This personable pair also won a blue in the hack class, and a third in the lead line event. Spice, and rider Billy Boyce III, took home a first in the hunting pony class and a third in the hack. Napoleon, aged veteran from Kentucky Stables, earned himself a blue in the lead line event, a red in the hunter, and a fourth in the hack.

Five Maryland ponies showed in the 11.2-13 hand pony classes, with all but one placing in the ribbons. Champ and Jack Frost, both from the Wildwood Pony Farm at Bel Air, each earned a fourth for their stable. Barbara Kade on Bab's Baby accounted for a second in the hunter class and a fourth in the green pony class. Billy Hoy's lovely Surprise won both her hack and jumping classes to earn for her young rider the reserve champion pony honor.

Easter Hal, dominated in the 13-14.2 division. He was named champion pony in his division after winning blues in the junior hunter hack, hack and jumping classes. A second in the junior hunters and a third in the junior corinthian completed his winnings. This was the third time that the combination of Easter Hal and owner Teddy LeCarpentier have come home from Warrenton champions. Iron Duke, Billy Hoy's bold jumping grey, came in second behind Easter Hal in both the hack and jumping classes, and was named reserve champion. Brother Johnny



Bagley
Maryland's five Warrenton Show Champions, EASTER HAL, with Teddy LeCarpentier; IRON DUKE, and Johnny Hoy; SURPRISE, with Billy Hoy; Cynthia Graffam with THANE OF WALES and Billy Boyce III, with SPICE.

Hoy on his Tranquil Miss, also brought home a blue. This combination is getting to be one to watch; while Tranquil Miss hasn't the conformation that some of the other ponies have, her manners and way of going more than make up for her build. Jackie Ewing's nice bay mare, Moonbeam, didn't click at this show as she did at the Warrenton Pony Show this Spring, but none-the-less she came home with a piece of the prize money. Nancy DiPaula's Pepper Toes turned in several good rounds but was unable to place in the ribbons. Mrs. W. Graham Boyce's home-bred Honey Bee rounded out Maryland's contingent. The chestnut gelding under the handling of Irvin Naylor garnered a third in the hack class.

Horse and Mule Association Meeting

The 29th annual meeting of members of this Association will be held Wednesday, December 1st, 1948, at the Palmer House, State and Monroe Sts., Chicago, Illinois. The meeting will be held in Room #17, Club Rooms, beginning at 10:00 A.M., sharp.

An outstanding program will be presented. Dr. J. K. Northway will speak on "Horse Breeding Operations at the King Ranch." Assault and Stymie, known to all who follow running races, were bred and raised there. Miss Princess, fastest Quarter Horse in America, was likewise bred and raised there.

Dunbar Bostwick, a director of the Horse and Mule Assn., who is also Treasurer of the United States Trotting Association, will speak on "Harness Horse Races." Bostwick is a famous reinsman, an amateur who wins trotting races against the best professional drivers. He will tell how the chaotic conditions which formerly prevailed have been brought under control. Harness

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1948 Gittings Horsemanship Award Winners

(Medals awarded by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association)

Winner	Show	Date	Award	No. times winner
CLAIRE TAYLOR	Chevy Chase	April 18	Bronze	= First
JACKIE EWING	McDonogh	May 1	Gold	= Third
BILLY HOY	Immanuel	May 22	Gold	= Third
BARBARA STALEY	Bel Air Lions	May 29	Bronze	= First
JOYCE BURKHEIMER	Maryland Horse	June 6	Bronze	= First
JOHNNY HOY	Sherwood	June 12	Silver	= Second
FRITZIE BURKHARDT	My Lady's Manor	Aug. 7	Gold	= Third
TEDDY LECARPENTIER	Westminster	Aug. 8	Gold	= Third
MARTHA STERBAK	Hampstead	Aug. 21	Bronze	= First
PEGGY SKIPPER	Talbot Co.	Aug. 22	Bronze	= First
BARBARA TAZE	Kent-Cecil	Aug. 29	Bronze	= First
ALDEN HOPKINS	Catonsville-Halethorpe	Sept. 12	Bronze	= First
SISSY MOORE	Pikesville	Sept. 18	Silver	= Second
IRVIN NAYLOR	Maryland Pony	Sept. 25	Silver	= Second
BARBARA KADE	Howard Co.	Oct. 2	Bronze	= First
SYDNEY GADD	Jerusalem	Oct. 9	Bronze	= First
TEDDY JOHNSON	Green Spring	Oct. 16	Bronze	= First

Maryland Shows High Point Scores, 1948

CONFORMATION HUNTER

<i>Horse</i>	<i>Owner</i>	<i>Points</i>
BLUE RIDGE	H. O. Firor	77
JOLLY SCOT	Nola Rognley	44
FLINT	Barbara Shipley	36
POST MERIDIEN	George DiPaula	32
BALKONIAN	W. D. Amoss	31
RICK RACK	Mrs. Foster Fenton	29
JITNEY JINGLES	H. O. Firor	23
LADY'S HERO	Mrs. Lawrence Holdridge	22

WORKING HUNTER

MARYLAND MISS	John L. Kelly	89
POST MERIDIEN	George DiPaula	69
RICK RACK	Mrs. Foster Fenton	45
CHERRY BOUNCE	H. O. Firor	42
JOLLY SCOT	Nola Rognley	32
LADY'S HERO	Mrs. Lawrence Holdridge	30
BLUE RIDGE	H. O. Firor	25
ARBITRATOR	Peggy Skipper	22

GREEN HUNTER

BLUE RIDGE	H. O. Firor	68
LADY'S HERO	Mrs. Lawrence Holdridge	18
EXAGGERATION	George DiPaula	14
LUCRETIA B	C. Lamarr Creswell	13
KAYWOODIE	George Fitzpatrick	13

JUMPER

PARTY MISS	George Fitzpatrick	152
RENO KURD	Charles A. Gartrell	91
STEEL ROCK	Frederick Diehlman, Jr.	62
MY FIRST KNIGHT	Helen Eickelberger	59
ROXY	W. O'Dell	55
KAYWOODIE	George Fitzpatrick	27

SMALL PONIES

(3) SPICE	Billy Boyce III	205
NAPOLEON	Barbara Kade	120
THANE OF WALES	Cynthia Graffam	52
OLNEY PATSY	P. Todd Gore	41
FOX TROT	Mrs. W. Graham Boyce	33

MEDIUM PONIES

(1) SURPRISE	Billy Hoy	132
CHAMP	Alden and Mickey Hopkins	69
JUNIPER	Sydney Gadd	67
BAB'S BABY	Barbara Kade	49
MR. KEN	Irvin Naylor	35

LARGE PONIES

(2) EASTER HAL	Teddy Lecarpentier	114
MOONBEAM	Jacklyn Ewing	93
HONEY BEE	Mrs. W. Graham Boyce	61
IRON DUKE	Johnny Hoy	54
TRANQUIL MISS	Mary Lou Hoy	51
PEPPER TOES	Nancy DiPaula	48

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- (2) *Champion* 1946
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- (3) *Napoleon Champion* 1947
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New York Racing

BY JOE H. PALMER

There wasn't much of a Maryland flavor through the first half of the Empire City-at-large meeting at Jamaica, possibly because Laurel had opened and the Marylanders had gone home, like pigeons. But the racing of October 27 was proof, if proof was still needed, that Maryland is able to claim top honors in the filly and mare division this year. It doesn't really matter if you prefer Gallorette to Conniver, as I do, or go the other way, since both are Maryland-bred.

But Conniver looked her best self in the Comely, at a mile and a sixteenth, against the best fillies and mares which remain in training. Gallorette didn't compete. I asked Ed Christmas why, and as usual got a thoroughly truthful answer. "None of your damned business," he asked.

Miss Request, which was good in the early

summer and got better in the fall, as fillies often do, was the only one in the field that ran all the way. She pushed First Page so expertly that the latter, after leading for six furlongs, quit to a walk and finished last of ten. But at the same time the laggards got to running. On the big far turn Caroyln A. was seventh, Conniver was eighth, and Halsgal was an absolute last. Conniver made her move leaving the three-eighths pole, and at the top of the stretch she was surging up on the outside, losing ground but whittling down the field. She had only Miss Request to catch when she was straightened out, and after she caught her it looked for nearly a furlong that she didn't know what to do with her. But Conniver kept pouring it on, and Miss Request weakened in the last fifty yards and got beat a little more than a length.

It was a good filly and mare handicap, with Harmonica and First Flight and But Why Not also in it, and on the whole this division has been better than the handicap division of the other sex.

Conniver's story has already been told in this space. Briefly, Harry LaMontagne bought her from Alfred Vanderbilt, at Meadow Brook, for \$2,500. At two she was a washout, and at three she was a plater. She was offered to Pete Bostwick as a hurdler for \$7,500. This year she picked up, in July, and won the Vagrancy and the Brooklyn, and now has something like \$161,000 for the year. I suppose the moral is that you should not give up on a Discovery filly until she's through her four-year-old year.

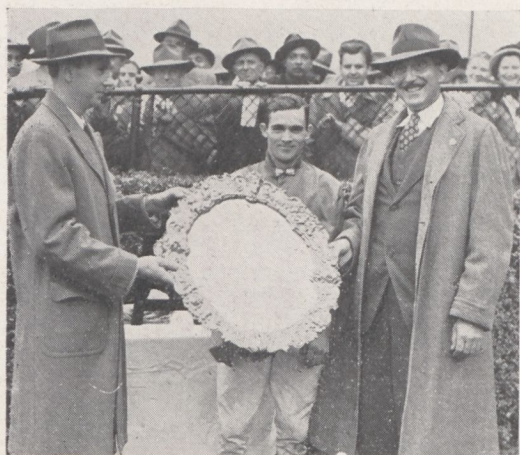
Her dam is Maryland-bred, too, being by *Challenger II. The Schemer was second in the Maryland Futurity of her year, to Triple Action, and the next year won the Betsy Williams Stakes. As a producer she was not a lot until Conniver came along. Her first foal didn't race, and the second won once. Since then she's had four in a row by Discovery. The first was Detection, which didn't win until he was four, but was third in the Gittings Handicap. Conniver was next. Then came Finagle, which hasn't raced, and then Intrigue, a 2-year-old this year which hasn't raced either.

Aside from Conniver, the best performance of Empire's fourth week was by a Canadian-bred. This was Hedley Woodhouse, who brightened the province of British Columbia 28 years ago. He got his first winner at Lansdowne Park in 1940, and in recent seasons has been a good steady rider in the East. Last year, for instance, he had 67 winners from 589 mounts, which is 11 per cent, and only fair. He had more mounts in 1946, but the same percentage.

Well, he came out on October 28, with five

THE MARYLAND HORSE

John P. Pons, Vice-President of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, presents the Maryland Futurity trophy to the group's president, Harry Straus, breeder-owner of the winner, Nokomis



Laurel Photo

mounts. He won with the first four, beating the favorites in all cases. His last mount was in the eighth race, and this sent everybody scurrying to the record books. Nobody had had five winners in New York in one day this year. Both Arcaro and Atkinson got five on one day last year, but it was five for seven for both of them. As near as could be made out, the last jockey to have a perfect day with as many as five mounts was Laverne Fator, away back in 1923.

It was a good story, but it didn't happen. Woodhouse had Joan's Robin in the last race, went away as second choice, and came back next to last.

The foreign challengers for Empire City's Gold Cup got out in a hurry, but there's a chance one will be back. Nathoo, the Aga Khan's Irish Derby winner, left by plane on October 25 and Bayeaux, which got unmanageable on the plane on the way over, left next day by boat. There are fairly substantial reports that Nathoo is merely going back to tag up, and that he will return in the ownership of Charles S. Howard. Because of a customs technicality he had to be returned to his point of origin to avoid payment of very heavy duty. Same thing was true of *Endeavour II, which had to go back to Buenos Aires before he could be transferred to Mrs. Charles Person, who has him back now at Llangollen Farm in Virginia. It seems fairly insane that a horse has to cross an ocean both ways to get legally where he started from, but that seems to be it.

Empire City's having a race with the sun.

It's illegal to race after sunset, and though this restriction has been broken now and then without anybody minding, some attention is focused on it now. With eight races, Empire makes it with a few minutes to spare, but sunset's getting a minute or so earlier every day. By November 15 it's going to be touch and go.

Maryland Pony Show

BY JOSEPH B. HICKEY

Despite the notable lack of Virginia entries this year, the Maryland Pony Show put on a very enjoyable show on the last week-end in September. A late show date, and Navy and Colts football games, did not help matters any, but the show committee, undaunted by these distractions, set up camp at the Timonium fairgrounds and made this affair a successful one. The hard-to-beat trio of Spice, Surprise and Easter Hal had things pretty much their own way, as has been the case for some time. Mrs. W. Graham Boyce scored a double this year with her Spice and Honey Bee. Spice walked off with the 11.2 and under championship with twenty-eight points, while Kentucky Stables' aging Napoleon took the reserve. Spice, and her rider, Billy Boyce, III, have enjoyed a very successful season this year, while earning over a score of championships.

Billy Hoy's Surprise, and Johnny LeCarpentier's Taffy, accounted for the champion and reserve in the 11.2—13. division. Irvin Naylor on Honey Bee, put on a Stymie stretch drive to snare the 13.—14.2 division honors. Failing to win a point during Saturday's session, Honey Bee came back strong on Sunday to score twenty points, and nose out Teddy LeCarpentier's Easter Hal for the championship.

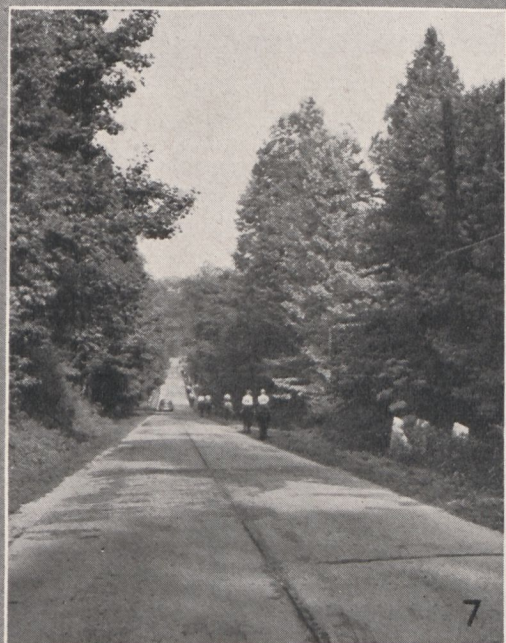
Saturday's session got under way with the breeding classes first on the agenda. Henry Asmis' roan stallion, Thunderbolt, continued his winning ways, and was pinned on top in both the stallion and medium division model classes. Another Asmis entry, Olney Moonlight—a good example of the old-fashioned Shetland breed—won the 12.2 and under, broodmare class. Barbara Shipley's nicely conformed Welsh-Arab Duchess, won the blue in the large broodmare class. Safely in foal to the Arab, Devachon, Duchess also won her broodmare class at the recent Maryland Breeders Show. Another repeat performance was that of the Hoys' bay colt by Rafmirz, out of Velvet. A grey colt by the same sire and dam won this same class for the Hoys last year.

Napoleon, Surprise and Easter Hal won their respective divisions of the hack, while Susan



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Archer's Susan's Fairy and Teddy Johnson's Echo were awarded blues in the two divisions of the novice hack. Spice, Taffy and Iron Duke came on to win the straight jumping classes, while Saddle Acres' Gypsy Princess, Surprise and Irvin Naylor's Pegasus capped blues in the handy hunters.

Irvin Naylor, a cadet at McDonogh School, and one of the best-liked youngsters around the show ring, won the coveted Gittings Horsemanship class, with Teddy Johnson, Mickey Hopkins, and Betty Nanz the runners-up, in that order.

With showing over for the day, all hands both young and old, turned out for the annual party for the junior exhibitors at the Cockeysville fire house. After a hearty meal the kids took to the dance floor, where they showed no signs of a hard day's riding.

Sunday's classes resumed at noon with the junior hunter hacks, pairs, touch and out, corinthian and hunt teams following in close order. Mrs. Thomas M. Waller of Bedford Hills, N. Y., who capably judged the show, made her decisions rapidly and the show moved on at a fast clip. An accident marred Sunday's performance, when Mickey Hopkins on his Jack Frost went down in the pair class. Young Mickey suffered a dislocated shoulder and a broken collarbone, but was back at the show after a trip to the hospital.

The hunt teams and corinthian classes, which always prove of special interest to the spectators, found a host of youngsters resplendent in top hats, scarlet coats and other hunting equipment. Barbara Kade, Jay Tischinger and Irvin Naylor, astride Napoleon, Red Flannels and Honey Bee, added well-earned blues in the corinthian classes. Another popular feature of this show is the costume class. Masquerading as a nurse and a doctor, Cynthia Graffam on her Thane of Wales and

"Butch" Gore on his Olney Patsy, won the class handily.

As the afternoon wore on and points were figured, it was found that the 11.2 and under division were to supply both the grand champion and the reserve. Spice, eleven-year-old Welsh mare, bred and trained by Mrs. W. Graham Boyce, was named grand champion pony of the show. Reserve grand champion went to the Kentucky Stables standard bearer, Napoleon. At this writing Spice and Napoleon are one-two for the yearly award for champion pony of the 11.2 and under division, presented by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows.

Southern Maryland Show Notes

BY LUTHER W. SHEPHERD, JR.

St. Margaret's Labor Day Show

Rocksie, owned by W. O. Odell and ridden by Miss Jean Hoeltzel, was the jumper champion on Labor Day at St. Margaret's. The occasion marked the inauguration of the new show grounds which are adjacent to the St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The reserve ribbon went to Helen Eichelberger's My First Night, from Fullerton. My First Night won his award by a tossup with Reno Kurd, owned and ridden by Charles Gartrell.

Hunter champion was Nancy Kelly's Maryland Miss who made the trip from Warrenton on Labor Day morning in time to win 4 blues for the Kelly family. Peggy Skipper's Arbitrator was the next contender in this division, just 1 point in the rear of Maryland Miss.

Mrs. R. G. Ripley, from Davidsonville, was up with the Duke of Brumada to capture 3 firsts. Mrs. Genie Tucker and Mrs. Robert McNatt took turns in jumping the Duke for Mrs. Ripley. Duke's owner has not been able to jump as of late due to a bad arm she received in a fall at the Easton Horse Show in August.

Mrs. Robert McNatt, the former Miss Katherine Ridout, was out with her veteran campaigner, Quintillian, to win several awards. Mrs. McNatt recently returned from the West Coast where her husband has been stationed. Mrs. Genie Tucker was the victim of a fall from her bay gelding, Nick Knack, which resulted in the breaking of the small bone of the lower arm. Governor, another old-timer in the show ring, seemed to win his share in the hack events with his owner-rider Widerman Shepherd of Harwood.

Tournament honors in the professional class went to Douglas Parran of Calvert County, the Knight of Prince Frederick. In the Amateur class Nat Sollers, Knight of Mayfair, was the



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victor. Toby Burke, riding as the Knight of Solomons Island, took 6 out of 9 inch rings to be proclaimed winner in the Novice class.

Parole Hunt Club, Labor Day

D. M. Grady's well built dark brown mare, Brigadette, a local entry, was the winner of the \$100 hunter championship at Parole Hunt Club's annual Labor Day affair. Brigadette was ridden to a win in the Ladies Hunter by Miss Claire Taylor of Suitland. Bob Zindorf, Jr., rode another Grady entry, Esquire, to the reserve ribbon in this division which was a tossup between Roger Groves' Dandee from Suitland.

Jumper honors went over to Alexandria, Va. to Ranger, owned by O. Dove and ridden by O. S. Barnes. Ranger, who was also awarded \$100 for his day's work, captured the prize by 5 points over another Groves' entry, Mr. Taylor, ridden by Norman Taylor. Mr. Taylor was the winner of Senator Dulin's challenge trophy for the Touch and Out event.

The Eugene Chaney challenge trophy presented in the Three-Gaited Saddle Class was again won by Mickey, owned by Joe Chaney, ridden by Miss Ellen Shepherd.

Mt. Calvary Catholic Church, Suitland

Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's handsome chestnut, Ballella, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, easily walked away with the hunter championship at the Mount Calvary Catholic Church show, September 12th. Ballella was the winner of the Ladies Hunter, Open Hunter and Hunter Stake. In the latter she won over Al Smith's Nanette. Nancy Kelly's consistent Working Hunter, Maryland Miss, won her event over the Mueller entry. Reserve honors in this division went to Donald Snellings' Bitter Sweet from Fredericksburg, Va.

Dave Martin's nice going Cateer, made his first appearance in the Southern Maryland show ring this season to win first honors in the jumper division. Black Caddy, the next contender, climbed up to 5 feet with his owner-rider Fred Hughes, Jr., to win the Knock Down and Out Stake. Second in this event was Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille.

Roger Groves' Dandee, from Suitland, ridden by Norman Taylor, was the winner of the Hon. Lasdale G. Sasscer trophy in the Southern Maryland Jumpers over Richard Bland's Greystone, another Suitland entry.

Thumbs Up, owned and ridden by Sue Anne Freeman of Fredericksburg, Va., was pinned pony champion over Barbara Graham's Winged-Spur from Purcellville, Va.

NOVEMBER, 1948

Southern Maryland Horse Breeders

"Mott" Hall's Davidsonville Farm was the locale on September 26th of the Southern Maryland Horse Breeders' annual light horse show. W. O. Odell's chestnut gelding, Roxy, was pinned jumper champion with Miss Jean Hoetzel in the saddle. Roxy won two firsts and a second to gain 13 points. The next contender in Roxy's division was D. M. Grady's Esquire with 8 points. I managed to pilot the 17-hand chestnut gelding to a first in the Open Jumping class and a second win in Knock Down and Out where Roxy was the winner.

The John L. Kellys were again in the money with Maryland Miss who was proclaimed hunter champion with 16 points. The reserve ribbon went to Arbitrator who is owned and ridden by Miss Peggy Skipper of Annapolis, with 14 points. Arbitrator has done quite well this year for his new owner-rider. At Newton Square, Pa., the handsome grey gelding was the winner of a first and fourth place where the competition was quite "tuff."

Mrs. R. G. Ripley's Duke of Brumada was the winner of the Road Hack and came back later in the afternoon to win Park Riding in Pairs with Widerman Shepherd's Governor. The Pairs of Hunters which was indeed a picturesque scene went to two greys, Arbitrator and Mrs. Genie Tucker's Gretchen who was ridden by Mrs. Kathrine McNatt.



Fred Thomas

President Paul Torek, of the Easton Show, and Charles Tilghman, winner of the Hunter Championship with COLONEL MAGIC.

Al Smith was over with Nanette which he plans to take to the "Garden" next month. The chestnut mare with Mrs. McNatt in the saddle walked away with the Working Hunter event in a field of nearly 20 entries where the performances were all neatly turned out.

At the draft show the following Saturday the pulling contest seemed to bring the main spurt of interest. Nutwell Brothers' veteran team, Smokey and Rock, took first honors in the light class as was expected by all who are acquainted with their spectacular performances. Earl Barkdoll from up Hagerstown way carried off first honors in the heavy class over Benjamin Watkins, 3rd.

Bryan's Road Grange

Mrs. Foster Fenton's Rick-Rack from Ruxton made a grand entrance at the Bryan's Road Grange show which led to a win of 4 blues and the hunter championship.

It was Lady Jack again who with Gardner Hallman in the saddle managed to win another jumper championship. The second award in this division went to Norris Hall's Watch Me! with Miss Ruth Funk in the saddle.

Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Major Fred Hughes, scored in Warm Up and Open Jumping and came back for a place in the Knock Down and Out event.

Joe Fitzpatrick rode Warren Pumprey's Idle Boy to his seventh championship for this season by capturing the Five-Gaited class and placing in Fine Harness and the Model event.

The Western Class went to Harry Metcalfe's Blossom over Herbert Decatur's Black Zephyr. The trophy in this event was donated by Mrs. John L. Sprague of Indian Head in memory of her late husband,* who was the former owner of Blossom.

Marlborough Hunt Club

Veteran Charles Carrico who has been a show ring performer longer than most of us can remember was the winner with his handsome Refrain of the Hunter Championship at the annual Marlborough Hunt Club show. Refrain won her award over Mrs. Jack Prestage's King

Top by 6 points. King Top who was the first place winner of both Working Hunter and Open Hunters gained a total of 10 points.

Joe Owen's Black Jack, ridden by Sgt. Ronnie Malo, rolled along with his rocking-chair gait to win the jumper ribbon over Major Fred Hughes' spectacular Black Caddy. In the Knock Down and Out event Black Jack cleared the poles at 5½ feet to win over Major Hughes' Mexican veteran.

In the junior events it was the Kelly children—Nancy, Kathrine, and John. In Junior Hack, John won on the Kellys' Maryland Miss. In the Junior Hunters, Kathrine won on Maryland Miss. Then came the Hunter Hack and Nancy won on Al Smith's Nanette over Kathrine and John. These three riders who display horsemanship in the best form are the youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly of Upper Marlboro.

Skippy Deihlmann's amazing little Steel Rock from Catonsville skinned the poles in the Triple Bar event to win the blue over Charles Gartrell's Reno Kurd. The final jumps were 4 foot high with an 11 foot spread.

Ballantral Stables were on hand with a van load of very useful horses. The Squire, who was shown by Miss Dorothy Craig placed in several of the Hunter classes.

The Challenge trophy for members of the Marlborough Hunt Club which was won last year for the first time by Al Smith on Nanette, went this year to the Kelly entry—Maryland Miss. Second went to Nanette and third to Hal Clagett's Black Night.



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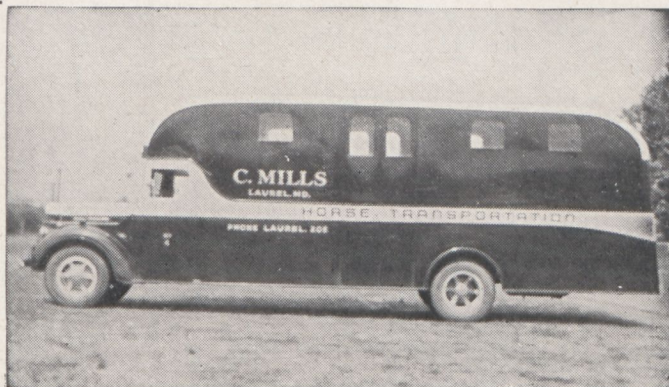
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The Editor's Saddle-Bag

September 16. Guest of Benjamin Watkins III today for lunch at the long famous South River Club, oldest social club in this part of the country, with over two hundred years of history behind it. The old clubhouse houses many valuable relics of Maryland history.

September 18. By train to Charlottesville today to look over the Morven Stud broodmares and weanlings, some of which will be on offer at the Maryland Sales.

September 19. With Morven's Frank B. Hills today visited Plain Dealing, the Nydrie Stud of the Van Cliefs and a few other places of interest in the Charlottesville area before taking train again for Baltimore.

September 22. To Bel Air for some racing, then, with Louis Merryman, Jr., one of the best young auctioneers in the country, to Dave Odell's Mapleton Stud at West Chester, Penna.

September 23. Had a good sale of Dave Odell's Irish hunters this morning, then enjoyed judging the Thoroughbred breeding classes at the combined Bryn Mawr-Chester County shows, where R. K. Mellon's Rolling Rock Farm had

September 25. To the Maryland Pony Show at Timonium, where Mrs. T. M. Waller is doing a fine job of judging the whole show.

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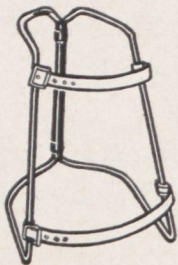
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September 26. From the Pony Show today we went to the Stadacona Farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, where a "Stable Party" was being held, with the stallion Cataclysm and the mares and foals on exhibition. Then to the Hoy family's Monkton home for a pleasant and relaxing dinner.

September 28. To College Park this morning for our Light Horse Production class, then to Laurel, there to check up on a few Maryland-breds and some potential sales entries, which latter are growing in numbers daily.

September 30. At Belmont Park, New York, this morning for a great sale of Horses in Training, with terrific public interest and prices that were reminiscent of the California auctions. The sale definitely showed that a good horse, that can really pay his way, is worth a lot of money, but the bad ones are worth nothing.

October 1. Today's Belmont Sale only served to prove yesterday's thought. With mostly second string horses, the prices were the same way. Home tonight after a stop in the Jockey Club offices to straighten out a couple of Maryland registration problems.

October 2. Spent the day judging the Howard County Hunt's show with George Edel, and a tough job it was. Time was that only a few horses and ponies were exhibited here, but not any more. Entries were tremendous in the horse and pony classes both, though but a very few showed up for the races.

October 5. To College Park for a meeting with a full and interested class of Light Horse Production students, and then to Laurel for lunch and a few races. Found all entries for tomorrow's Futurity to be in order, and a good field entered.

October 6. At Laurel today for the Maryland Futurity running, which race was won by Harry Straus' Nokomis, whose older brother Quarter Moon won a few years ago. At a meeting of the Directors of the Breeders' Association held after the races tonight the film The Maryland Horse was shown, being well taken by those present.

October 7. Dave Odell, Syd Glass and the Irish jockey Martin Malony were on hand early this morning to ride down to Front Royal to some top entries. Then to Syd Glass' Grange Farm to have a look at Colony Boy and Grey Flares, both of whom are drawing considerable interest these days.

have a look at the horses the Department of Agriculture will offer for sale October 19. The group was found to be a nice lot, and in good fettle for sale.

October 9. Went down to Southern Maryland today to register some foals. First stop was R. D. Slingluff's farm at Mitchellville, where a nice pair by The Rhymers and Swashbuckler were shown. Then on to Upper Marlboro where Bob Hall has a good New Moon foal and one by Caruso. Next stop was to see W. P. Phelps at Marlboro and his handsome stallion, Captain Jinks, as well as a barn full of well kept horses.

October 10. To New York today; first step in a vacation trip to Ireland and England. With Dave Odell and Martin Malony we visited the Rodeo at the Madison Square Garden tonight, enjoying the show greatly. There was first class saddle and rope work there.

October 11. Off early this morning, stopping at Boston, and then in the wilds of Newfoundland, at Gander. This is vast, desolate country, with the cold blasts of the Arctic not far away, from the feel of it. American dollars have built a mighty airport there. So, on across the Atlantic to Ireland.

October 12. A day of pure delight. It was 7:30 by Irish time when we landed, though only 1:30 a.m. in New York, but who minded half a night wasted when all Ireland was before us? Commander Peter Fitzgerald was on hand to pick us up at Shannon Airport, to transport us to the delightful village of Adare, through Limerick. There, at the Mondellihy Stud which Peter's father established many years ago, we saw some amazingly large weanlings and the good stallion Fairford, as well as the chaser sire Iceberg, not to speak of a galaxy of good looking mares and weanlings. Then to the Fort Union Stud of Lord Adare, where the gray His Highness, the brilliant Panorama, and foals by Windsor Slipper, Stardust and other good sires were shown.

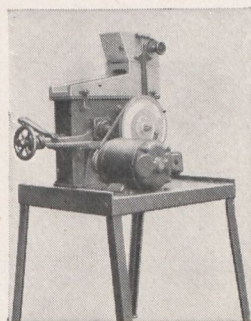
Back to Mondellihy for lunch and then a long afternoon with visits to Ballykisteen, where the Harris family has raised so many top horses, and where we saw Denturius of the sour mien, the lengthy stallion The Phoenix, by far the highest priced stallion the world has ever seen sold; the most attractive horse The Cob, turned down by trainer after trainer when Bertie Kerr bought him as a yearling, but a brilliant sprinter when racing had to be considered, and finally the staying Pappageno II, not to speak of the 14 weanlings, each in his or her separate large box. Unfortunately George Harris was away and we were unable to see him, though he had telephoned orders that proper Irish hospitality was

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October 13. From Adare to Shannon Airport this morning, then, by Aer Lingus to London, where a family gathering was held and visits were made to the British Bloodstock Agency and other points.

October 14. Back to Dublin tonight, to dinner with Dave Odell, Cyril Harty, Martin Malony and others at the famous old Shelburne Hotel.

October 15. Drove out to Kilcroneigh this morning, then finished some business in Dublin before taking a bit of a plane for Shannon with Martin Malony. The latter showed us many an Irish farm and racecourse from the air, with our pilot circling low over studs, farms and paddocks to show us the places and horses. There was Kildangan, where Hyder Ali and Blue Train stand; the Irish National Stud, where Col. Hall Walker founded the nucleus of what was later the British National Stud, now removed to Dorsetshire, and where Royal Charger, White Hall and Black Rock now stand. We passed over Straffan Station, where long ago "Cub" Kennedy made history with Roi Herode, whom we saw there a score of years past now. Then there was Lord Furness' magnificent Giltown Stud, and Kilconnell, where are Turkhan and Dastur; and the Aga Khan's famous Sheshoon, where Stardust holds court. On to the Curragh, which we circled at a somewhat dangerous elevation, looking over the Boyd Rochfort place, Ranger's Lodge, now tenanted by Cecil Brabazon; and the stables of Michael Collins and Captain Rogers. Senator Parkinson's place was admired from the air, as was the establishment of J. Axx, not to speak of Joseph McGrath's great stud, where Nasrullah and Windsor Slipper stand. So on by Maryborough, and Isidor Blake's stud where stand Staleno and Solenite, and over the mountains into the Southwest of Ireland, we came to Shannon again, and the imminence of leaving this delightful green land for the 2,000 mile crossing which is the first step towards home.

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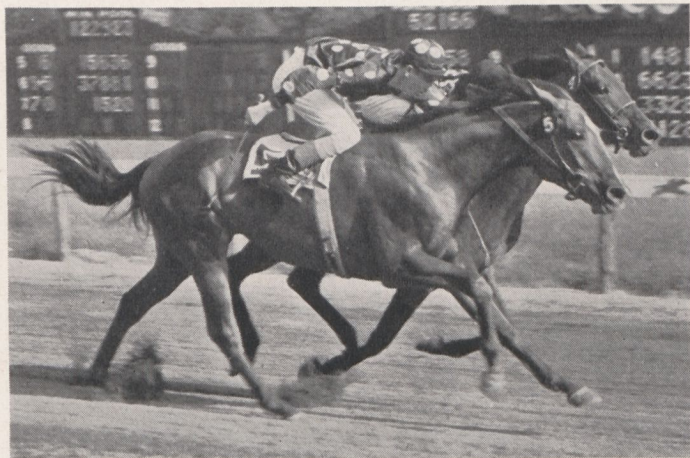
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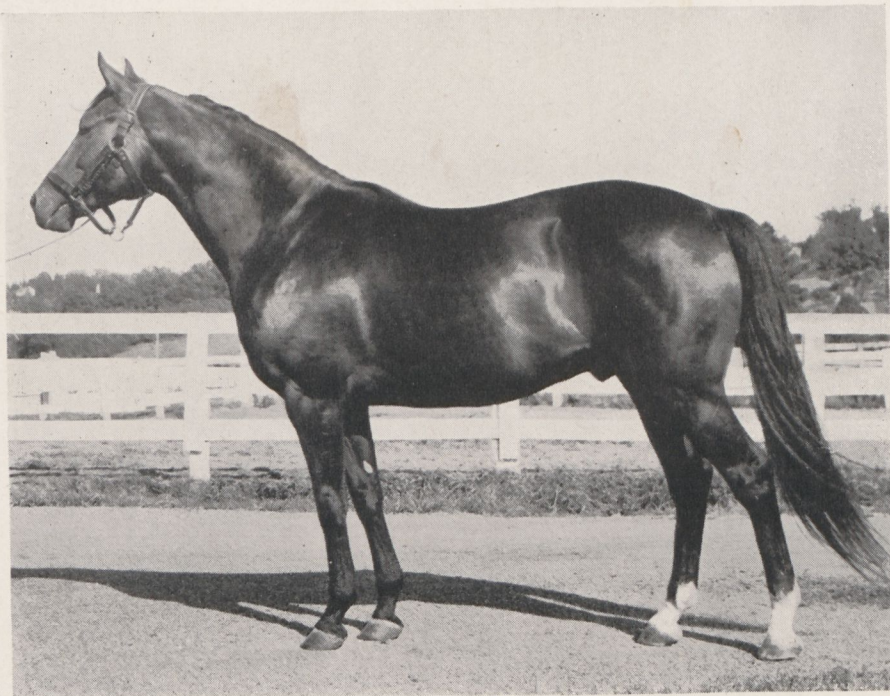
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NEW MOON won \$128,350 to rank first among Discovery's sons in point of earnings. New Moon possessed early speed—speed which took him to the front at the break to make every post a winning one. He won from six furlongs to 1-1/16 miles. In two stakes, New Moon ran six furlongs in the best time of the year (Pimlico and Laurel), and at Aqueduct he ran 1-1/16 miles in 1/5 second off best time for the year. In these races he set the pace all the way.

New Moon won the Ritchie and Baltimore Spring Handicaps in 1944; the Aqueduct, Capitol, and Ritchie Handicaps in 1945; and the Jennings, Atlantic City Inaugural, and Valley Forge Handicaps in 1946. New Moon won 21 races, finished second 20 times, third 20 times.

Among the horses New Moon defeated were Armed, Polynesian, Alexis, Cassis, Brookfield, The Doge, Kopla, Challamore, Porter's Cap, Cape Cod, etc.

New Moon Will Stand 1949 Season

\$500

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NOTE:

Of 15 mares covered by NEW MOON in 1948, 13 are reported in-foal.

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